

# SOCIETY

To what college shall Mrs. Smythe's daughter go?" is the question agitating the minds of the fond senior de Smythes and numerous other prudent parents desirous of selecting a college or seminary of superior educational advantages and free from the detrimental influences of association with uncultured girls. In the south, where a spirit of daring is an inherit trait of the women as well as the men, there are several exclusive colleges where insouciance is attributed by the patrician faculty as due to a strain of "plebeianism." If the non-conformist to

And to graduate the "strain" is the endeavor of the powers that be, though often the contagious joy of forbidden sport weakens the resistance and disciplinary forces of the professors. Witness the incident in an aristocratic college town of the south, where an infringement of social conventions is considered more shocking than a penal offense. Two hundred young lady students marched in enchanting array through the streets to attend a lecture in a remote hall. Naturally every scrap of mobility from a 7-year-old boy to his great-grandfather clutched to doors and windows to feast their eyes on the "passing show." An eagle-eyed chaperone gilded with proper precision at the caboose end of the procession. As a handsome young man crossed in front of the ranks of femininity he was impounded by four pairs of gloved hands and smothered into the lines of swishing petticoats. Rightly enjoying the episode the spectators envied with the auditors, as far as to banish all smiles and showiness from their countenances when the serene chaperone sailed in blissful ignorance that a son of an F. F. V. had been forcibly kidnapped by her charges and was at that moment being clothed in the rain coat of one girl student while his head was draped in the lace scarf of another. On to their destination the marched the entourage ("I" captive and fettered in profound silence while the lecturer descended on "The Charm of Modesty." En route to their college home a crowded street corner afforded opportunity for the release of the victim, who, sans tempeste apparently, easily escaped unobserved by the guardian of etiquette, who to this day maintains an air of sincere ignorance of the affair.

The inexplicable phase of the story is that the students learned weeks after that one of those very, very idle girls (with which every town is infested but Albuquerque) who had nothing else to do delegated to herself the duty of informing the college

women all about the spys. Not even a hint of a reprimand betrayed the custodian's knowledge. However, a "head end" chaperone thereafter escorted the students abroad as well as another at the other extremity of the line. Shocking conduct, you say?

Suppose the probabilities of vaccination de Smythe participating in such a prank? But then, of course, as Mrs. Reginald de Smythe never, never hoodwinked a chaperone, her daughter wouldn't dream of doing so.

**Phi Mu Party.**

One the merriest informality of the month was the dancing party last evening at the Sherman home on North Eighth street, when Misses Edith Sherman, Pickard and Lane entertained 25 young people in honor of Miss Erna Ferguson's house guests, Misses Wilson of Texas. Distinctively a student revel of the Phi Mu sisterhood, the colors of the sorority were effectively used in the ornamentation of the spacious rooms. Pink and white flowers in fact, the official "inks" of the Phi Mu—clustered in every available place and exhaled their sweetess on the pleasing scene. The incomparable pleasure of parlor dancing in a company of intimate friends kept the company till after midnight, and the enjoyment of refreshments closed the happy evening. Those present were Mrs. Sherman, Misses Erna Ferguson, Wilson, Polly Wilson of Corpus Christi, Texas, Torres-Hunting, Laura Lovelace, Hazel Cox, Newhall, Lane, Lovelace, Pickard, Sherman, Messrs. Herman Snyder, Sam Pickard, David Lane, Robert Arens, Robert Sewell, Wrath George Walker, Charles Lemire, Mullins, Lawrence Lee, Carl David, Kari Karsten.

**Miss Campfield Entertained.**

An auspicious beginning of a series

**THIS LADY'S GOOD APPETITE**

**Mrs. Hansen, in a Letter From Mobile, Tells How She Gained It.**

**Distinguished Visitors Entertained.**

Wholly fulfilling, and indeed surpassing the high anticipations of the citizens of the Duke City who desired to do their handsomest best in entertainment of the visiting attorneys, was the reception in the Commercial club Monday evening.

A profusion of luxuriant palms converted the spacious rooms into the semblance of an exotic garden and effectively enhanced the bright gowns of the ladies in their choicest attire and the somber garb of the gentlemen in evening dress. In the corridor facing the stairway the reception committee—Messrs. Felix Lester, O. N. Marston and A. B. Strong greeted the guests in cordial manner, and an auxiliary committee officiated in introductions, keeping the visitors and townspeople happily mingled and communative by banishing strangers from the assembly. The very air was vibrant with the wit, wisdom and ready repartee that sparkled in the conversation of these brainiest men and liveliest ladies in the new state.

To the tuneful strains of the Cavanaugh-Fairmyer orchestra a large number of the company sped the evening till midnight in dancing while on the balcony, enjoying the

pre-nuptial festivities in honor of Miss Josephine Campfield, occurred yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Gertrude Walker on North High street, when the Misses Margaret Kelchler and Eugenia Kelchler shared with Miss Walker the pleasure of hosting to twenty-one girl friends or the honoree. Two tables of bridge and three tables of five hundred were the theaters of skill and merit still the games closed with Miss Mary McFee of Santa Fe, winner of the first prize, a hanging tea dish, and a pair of gold salt and pepper shakers, was the award to the guest of honor.

Ingenious and strikingly pretty were the decorations entirely in yellow. Above the center card table was suspended an immense floral wedding bell made of "Black-eyed Susans," minutely suggestive of the approaching event that inspired the function. Yellow dominated the dining table decorations, where the company enjoyed the closing chapter of the afternoon. "Black-eyed Susans" were the favors, and advertisement of the place cards. The guests reluctantly dispersed at sunset.

### "Handkerchief Shower."

Distinctively preeminent in nature, elegant in appointments and beautiful in artistic decorations was the merry party this afternoon when Miss Josephine Campfield was honored guest at the friendship function tendered by Miss Edith Saint. The interior of the Saint home was brilliant with luxuriance of yellow crysanthemums and golden glow, creating a charmingly festive atmosphere wherein the sixteen invitees and honoré enjoyed a happy afternoon. Cards occupied a portion of the time, after which, the company adjourned to the dining room also exquisitely embellished with the geranium blossoms. The table was most beautiful in its floral dressing, the color tone of yellow being emphasized by broad yellow satin ribbons falling from the chandelier to the table corners, their saffron lengths being outlined with miniature bells, swaying above the central board, silver, green in snowy damask, old gold and fragrant yellow blooms. The feature of the affair was the "showing off" of the bride to be with handkerchiefs, most of them hand made or hand made drawn work by the mothers and a coterie of speakers.

On the right of President Hervey, sat Mr. M. E. Hickey, president of the Bernadillo county association, and on his left Miss Nellie Brewer, secretary treasurer of the New Mexico association.

The company feasted long on the rare menu provided by Manager Smithers, who was also responsible for the splendid decorations.

During the banquet the DiMauri orchestra discoursed classic music, and at the conclusion of the feast, Tommistic Hickey presided at the "speaking."

"Fees fit Feasible" was the toast responded to in an initia manner by Associate Chief Justice Roberts.

In more serious vein was the response to "The Bar Association" outlining the achievements of the state organizations and the great work to be done in the coming years, when the lawyers of New Mexico are to make history as well as interpretation. "The Bench, the Bar and the Territory of New Mexico" was the subject on which Associate Justice Parkes waxed eloquent dealing with the methods of law and lawyers in the pioneer days.

With characteristic wit Isaac Barth spoke on "Our Clients."

Chief Justice Pope of Roswell discourse on "The Bench and Bar of the State of New Mexico," and in earnest appeal to the attorneys to work for the upbuilding of the great state that in large measure is dependent on the legal fraternity for its progress and morality.

The toasting master closed the intellectual feast and the inspiring function with the toast "New Mexico, the Latest, the Brightest and the Best star in the Galaxy of Stars," to which all heartily responded by raising to their feet and drinking the sparkling water of New Mexico.

**Chafing Dish upper.**

The twelve girls in the east of the forthcoming "Class Play," to be presented early in September, were the guests of Mrs. J. S. Easterday Saturday evening at a pleasingly informal affair. The picturesque rooms were prettily beautified by masses of goldenrod and the table wherein the company enjoyed a delicious chafing dish repast was prettily adorned in the national flower.

### Statehood Party.

That society leaders are equally as happy and enthusiastic over New Mexico's attainment of a place in the constellation of Old Glory was demonstrated Saturday afternoon when a score of the elite set were entertained in the flag-draped home of Mrs. H. S. Roved. Ranging in size from the type that "floats" from the school "house" down to the miniature silk flags of the "fancy" size, the interior of the Roved home glittered in patriotic colors, and the accustomed "bragging" talk, gave way to conversation suggested by the flags and statehood, the while the same at four tables went merrily on. The award for excellence was a work bag made from a silk flag won by Mrs. W. W. McFadden. To Mrs. Al Frost went the consolation prize. This delightful informality is the second in a series of small affairs Mrs. Roved is giving the coming weeks.

### Tour of Dramatists.

The fame of "The Man From Home" as presented to local talent last week, has traveled to other cities in New Mexico, and the result is that "the City of Holy Faith" and "the Meadow City" will be granted their requests to have the opportunity to see "The Man From Home" in all his glory, enveloped with the accoutrements of Italian scenery and costly costumes that materially enhanced the splendid expressional work in the local production. The entire company, musicians and dancers included, will go to Santa Fe for a two-night performance September 4 and 5, and the following nights will play in Las Vegas. If they awaken the enthusiasm in these northern cities expressed in Albuquerque there will be a demand for reproductions in these cities of every drama these clever actors essay here, as this company forms the nucleus of a dramatic club soon to be formally organized in this city.

### Mrs. Kelly to Entertain.

Mrs. Harry Kelly, one of the popular brides of the spring, will be at home to a number of friends tomorrow afternoon when cards will be the feature of pleasure.

### Mrs. Gentry to Entertain.

Mrs. J. G. Gentry will entertain the ladies of Gold and Broadway church and their friends tomorrow afternoon at an outdoor party in the orchard of her country home on the Indian school road. An interesting program has been arranged by the members of the C. W. M. for the occasion. All ladies in the city will be welcome.

### Swing Party.

Mingling industry and play, the young ladies of Albuquerque are acquiring a fame of which the colonial Princess might be envious. One of the best of these work parties occurred Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Katherine Grimmer when

### Mrs. Hart Honored.

The reception and banquet tendered by the Lady Macabees of Alamogordo No. 1 in honor of their visiting supreme deputy, Mrs. Laura B. Hart, yesterday afternoon in the Odd

# ROYAL BAKING POWDER

*Absolutely Pure*

**The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar**

**NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE**

twelve intimates sped the hours with merriment.

### "Class Play."

Another rehearsal of the play to be presented by the King's Daughters early in September was held last evening in the parlors of the Presbyterian church. This afternoon the next coach, Mrs. H. A. Baker, will take charge of the rehearsals and the technical finishing worked out under her able direction.

### "Handkerchief Shower."

Distinctively preeminent in nature, elegant in appointments and beautiful in artistic decorations was the merry party this afternoon when Miss Josephine Campfield was honored guest at the friendship function tendered by Miss Edith Saint.

The interior of the Saint home was brilliant with luxuriance of yellow crysanthemums and golden glow, creating a charmingly festive atmosphere wherein the sixteen invitees and honoré enjoyed a happy afternoon. Cards occupied a portion of the time, after which, the company adjourned to the dining room also exquisitely embellished with the geranium blossoms. The table was most beautiful in its floral dressing, the color tone of yellow being emphasized by broad yellow satin ribbons falling from the chandelier to the table corners, their saffron lengths being outlined with miniature bells, swaying above the central board, silver, green in snowy damask, old gold and fragrant yellow blooms. The feature of the affair was the "showing off" of the bride to be with handkerchiefs, most of them hand made or hand made drawn work by the mothers and a coterie of speakers.

### "Special Meeting."

The ladies of the Macabees for which the order exists is "The American child" to whom is given their tenderest devotion and closest effort to nourish, educate and protect from harm.

Proceeding the social enjoyment the members took their places in the ledge room to listen to an inspiring address by Mrs. Hart on "The Ideal of the Order." Mrs. Hart said in part:

"The high ideal that called into existence the Ladies of the Macabees for which the order exists is 'The American child' to whom is given their tenderest devotion and closest effort to nourish, educate and protect from harm."

"And that you ideal may be attained, I charge you, in the name of the American child, to make every effort to build up your order, to be faithful yourselves to your initiatory vows, to be present whenever possible at the hives reviews, to cherish the spirit of fraternalism that binds you to your sisters in the order in the bonds of truth, fidelity and love. Do you realize that the Ladies of the Macabees is the largest women's organization in America, that in 15 years it has acquired a membership of 145,000 members?" Already eight million dollars have been paid out to provide for the children and beneficiaries under the folds of its protective banner. Yet the 199 million dollars in outstanding policies are amply protected by the treasury, besides the reserve fund of five million dollars in United States bonds. The recent "mobile bill," passed at the national assembly of insurance commissioners, requiring all insurance societies to place their policies and funds on adequate rates by January 1, 1912, will in no wise affect the Macabees, which already being on adequate rates will not need the readjustment that numerous other societies will undergo.

"On September 5, in common with all the lives in America, this hive will dedicate the day to memorial services commemorative of our late supreme commander, who departed this life August 4."

The speaker concluded with an enthusiastic appeal for the members to re-consecrate themselves to the upholding of the order, and was given the close attention of each lady present.

Greeting the speaker informally was an great a pleasure as hearing her on the platform, as like all really great persons Mrs. Hart has the ease of bearing and simplicity of manner that wins friends.

Adjoining to the banquet hall, the company inhaled even in the corridors the aroma of cut flowers with which the tables were decked. Placed in the form of a cross, the tables at the point of juncture bore a fragrant bouquet of petunias, the gift of Mrs. Shorthalter, garlanded with decorative ferns. Red and white carnations were the favors at each plate, harmonizing with the red and white rose-embroidered centerpieces and the red and white blossoms of the decorative scheme.

The company sat long at the tables, enjoying the three-course feast prepared under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Holman.

### Personal Mention.

Mrs. Marie McFee of Santa Fe is the house guest of Miss Lillian Heselden this week.

Mrs. Temperance Whitcomb left Sunday morning for Batson, N. M., where she will enjoy a needed rest and recuperate from exhaustion due to overwork.

Miss Estelle Valdez and sister, Mrs. Edna Valdez returned to the city Monday morning after a delightful vacation spent in Manitou Springs, Colorado.

Mrs. Ida Mason, lady commander of the Macabees is entertaining for a few days Mrs. Laura B. Hart, a supreme deputy of the Macabees, who has exclusive jurisdiction over the states of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Wyoming and New Mexico. Mrs. Hart will leave for Las Vegas tomorrow evening to inspect the hives of the Mendanah City.

Miss Hazel Rogers left Sunday evening for San Francisco to continue her piano studies in the California conservatory.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Marion are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter born August 27.

Mrs. Joe Scott, Miss Hortense Scott and Joe Scott, Jr. returned Monday morning from a three-months visit to Mrs. Scott's mother in St. Mary's, Mo.

Miss Virginia Cary will leave the first week in September to re-enter the Visitation convent in Washington for the school year.

Miss Irene Johnston of Los Angeles is in Albuquerque for a few weeks, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred McRae of 227 North Walter street.

Mrs. Hart Honored.

The reception and banquet tendered

### AN OPEN PROPOSITION.

To any legally authorized physician of Albuquerque I will take from one to six patients in the last stages of tuberculosis, who in my judgment has vitality enough to live four months without treatment and treat at my own expense and free of charge to the patient, for a period of ten months if necessary to effect a cure for the purpose of demonstrating that tuberculosis will cure tuberculosis.

There are one and one-half million of people dying every year with this dread disease, or three every minute. Please accept our proposition, and give the world a chance to know there is a remedy that will check this awful sacrifice of human life, and if this will cure as I claim let it be known in the world that Tuberculosis is another evil that should be discarded with all others. Give me the privilege of publishing the names of those patients, the names of physicians tending patients, and date of treatment; also give me the privilege of publishing in two daily papers the condition of the patient once every two weeks. Let their condition be either good or bad, that the world may watch the outcome of this test.

WILLIAM L. TAYLOR, M. D.

Representing Tuberculosis Co.

### NOTICE OF SUIT.

In the District Court, Territory of New Mexico, County of Bernadillo, Katherine H. Pritchett, Plaintiff vs. James W. Pritchett, Defendant—No. 872.

To the Above Named Defendant:

You are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you in the said court and county by the above named plaintiff in which the said plaintiff prays for an absolute divorce on the grounds of abandonment and non-support, and for attorney and counsel fees. And you are further notified that unless you enter or cause to be entered your appearance in said cause on or before the 10th day of October, A. D. 1911, a decree pro confesso will be taken against you and the relief prayed for will be granted. The name of the plaintiff's attorney is Isaac Barth, whose postoffice address is Albuquerque, New Mexico.

THOS K. D. MADDESON,

Clerk.

16-23-26-8.

### HOW WE CO-OPERATE.

This bank will assist any man of business capacity to build up a profitable business.

There are many ways in which a good bank like the BANK OF COMMERCE can help you. This aid will be extended in such a way that you will be able to get better results from your own efforts.

### IN BUSINESS BUILDING.

We have the character, the organization, the experience, the legal safe guards and the financial responsibility to give the soundest and most efficient service to the business community. As a depositor here, you have the full benefit of our equipment to help you in any legitimate way in the building up of your business.

### Bank of Commerce

Capital and Surplus ..... \$ 200,000.00  
Deposits over ..... 1,000,000.00

### Finnigan - Brown Company

Hides, Pelts and Goat Skins

Albuquerque Branch 422-424 North First Street—Telephone 363—Long Distance connection—Write for Latest Quotations.

### City Scavenger Company

Cleans Your Vaults and Cess Pools. Hauls Your